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New York's endersement of him added ously up to the day of his death. a delegation for himself.

As the situation stands today, Judge Parker is without anything like the two-thirds vote necessary for nomination, and unless he can secure abrogation of the two-thirds rule, he will probably find his greatest strength on the opening ballots, only to lose finally from the constitutes the "insurgents" at a given from the constitute the constitu date in the final ballot. Mr. Hearst is as good as out of the running, though he will have enough backing to prevent the selection of anybody who is obis every reason, therefore, to expect the nomination of Mr. Olney, possibly Mr. Harmon or some other equally well penitentiary.

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and unmarked, the heroes of the civil for a moment. strife are sleeping the never-ending. The affair would be humorous if it restful sleep they earned so well. In work tomorrow every American citizen will honor himself. Every wreath placed upon a soldier's grave will make the matter very serious, the logical outcome of the lurid stories ter man or woman.

A writer has said that there are griefs we should not wish to outgrow, there are sad memories we should much blood, the war that was worth ate of the United States. all it cost. Out of that war grew the earth's greatest republic, a republic that has set the standard of progress

whose sun has set, let us not forget the thousands who still survive. The muster roll on the other side is far from complete, but it is being fast rounded out. Each Decoration day the gray-haired men who march in the place of honor in the parade note the

are not yet dulled to cheers. Let us trating his contempt for Roosevelt. are not yet dulled to cheers. Let us trating his contempt for Roosevelt.

do honor to them while we may, for all of us know that the day is not far distant when they, too, will take their rain of the day before, made mighty places in "silent tents" on "Fume's time growing weather. You could alter the first one I'd baye two now.

Hard Luck.

(Washington Star.)

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Tommy—I know it but if I hadn't just they will have to flud some. In the first one I'd baye two now.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY IS dead, and his passing removes the second of what may be regarded as the greatest trio of politicians this country ******************* has ever known. The first to go was Senator Hanna. Now Senator Platt of

Substituted and help of the special space of paper shanged must give former as well as hanged must give former as well as

draws the fire of all the other aspirants | was spent in politics. He was admiton himself and is usually beaten by a | ted to the bar in 1854 and was elected compromise nominee. This has been prothonotary of Beaver county, Pennso common an experience that nobody sylvania, two years later, at the age of will be surprised to see it repeated in 23 years. From that time on, except during the civil war period when he Six weeks ago Judge Parker's name saw military service as a member of was so conspicuous that his nomina- the Tenth Pennsylvania reserves, Sention seemed a foregone conclusion, ator Quay held office almost continu-

to his strength, and the other states which followed sult gave him a predominance over any other man mentioned. In a month the opposition to Parker embraced the friends of all the favorite sons of the states where Demonstrate of the day of his death.

He was at various times a member of the legislature, secretary of the commonwealth, recorder of Philadelphia, state treasurer, member and chairman of the Republican national committee. United States Senator. favorite sons of the states where Dem- Quay's warmest admirer never sugocrats were averse to indorsement of gested that he was in politics for the Parker or friendly to some local political leader. Massachusetts indorsed tician for what he could get out of pol-Oiney, Ohio prefers Harmon. In the ities. There is nothing in his public south Gorman's candidacy is regarded career to which his friends can point with favor, and in many states Mr. with honest pride, and his life story is Hearst has been able to secure enough useful chiefly because it is an illustrastrength to prevent the unqualified ap- tion of the fact that men of Quay's proval of Parker where he could not get turn of mind can devote their entire career to politics and die rich.

HOW OUTSIDERS SEE US.

from the grip of the law in Missouri because of his plea that a Gentile cannot receive justice in Utah. Justice! God save the mark! Justice is the last thing that Stansbury, former saloonnoxious to him and Mr. Bryan. There keeper, is looking for. If Stansbury had plain, simple justice he would today be confined at hard labor in the Utah

In an affidavit which he knew in his known but inconspicuous compromise cowardly heart was absolutely untrue, Stansbury, in a habeas corpus proceed-

The affair would be humorous if it the honoring of them and of their for action by courts of other states in proceedings instituted against Utah's criminal fugitives. This feature makes the matter very serious, indeed. It is that have been sent out of Utah during the last few months, stories which all of us here at home know to be untrue, but which, it would appear, are bethere are sad memories we should lieved by credulous people elsewhere. cherish. So it is with the grief and We may add, too, that it is another of the memory of the war of the rebel- the indirect "benefits"; accruing from lion, the war that cost this nation so the election of Reed Smoot to the sen-

Governor Wells is reported to have and civilization far in the van of the easily be elected to the senate next And while we are honoring the heroes serious problem, nevertheless. He winter. But he is confronted with a

last they marched. And they wonder as they walk with pathetic efforts at martial bearing how many more will be gone before the next Decoration day.

Let us cheer the veterans whose ears

A great uproar has been made in some circles because of Editor Henry "I haven t any new cereal," she said. "That was no reason for fighting. You what did you eat?" "What did you eat?" "What did you eat?" "What did you eat?" "What stuff you left on the kitchen table."

Mrs. Brown sat down suddenly. "Oh," she walled. "you've eaten up my window garden! Those were seeds I was going to plant!"

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Broke Out in New Place. Nightwatchman Malloy ran across situation that impressed him much b

Dyspepsia Taolets.

The Smoot investigating committee should get hold of Mr. Sherman T. Stansbury, late of Salt Lake, if it wants some really hot stuff about conditions in Utah.

General Kuropatkin is surprised by the Japanese strategy, but this astonishment was no doubt part of his "original plan of campaign."

Undergraduates wonder what the world is coming to when the throwing of cabbages on the stage is not permitted.

A sad feature of the affair is that dozen of good housewives will be a worried for months by the thought of the short measure—they may have received in the past.

If the generals in the field only knew as much about the situation as the "light officers," quoted in European pages, the war would be ended in a few minutes.

To the Salt Lake Herald:

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The coal company and the strikers appear to have widely divergent views as to what really constitutes "industrial peace and tranquility."

The baseball team's success in Spo-kane will bring sorrow to the hearts of several people here who can see no good in a Lome institution.

Questions For Candidates.

To The Sait Lake Herald: What questions ought the people of Utah to ask bandidates for the next state legislature, regardless of party? Shall we simply ask them whether they are for Smith, Jones or Brown for the United States senate? Or shall we ask them their position upon questions of vastly greater moment to the future prosperity and well being of Utah, such as these, for instance:

First—If nominated and elected, will you use your best efforts to carry out that provision of the constitution of Utah which you will take a solemn oath to support, obey and defend section 15, criticle 10—"The legislature shall pass aws establishing reasonable maximum tates of charges for the transportation of freight and assented. Questions For Candidates.

A Substitute For Prayer.

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(New York Tribune.)

The late Dr. Otis Avery of Honesdale, Pa., said he was the first American ever to receive a dentist's certificate.

Dr. Avery was talking one afternoon to a reporter about the earlier, unenlightened days of Honesdale.

"We had not then," he said, fas much religious feeling as we have now. I remember a revival service, very poorly attended, that was held during a certain whiter. The revivalist, since the people would not come to him, went out to them, and on the street corners he would halt and question them concerning their religious beliefs.

"I haven't seen you at our revival, he said to one very old, bent man.

"What would I be doin' there? the other asked.

"Don't you ever pray?" said the revivalist.

"The old man shook his head.

A Breakfast Food Tragedy.

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(Exchange.)

The Brown household is run on strictly hygienic lines, and particularly so with regard to food. Whenever a new nourishing compound appears on the market it is pounced upon by the Browns, and they live upon it till the next one comes along. A little time ago Mrs. Brown had to go on a visit which would last well into the afternoon, and, therefore Brown had to prepare his own luncheon.

"I got on very well this morning," he said, when they met in the evending; "made a capital meal off that new cereal of yours."

Hard Luck.

HUMOR IN STATE PRESS.

Jimmy Has Expectations. (Marcur Miner.)
Jimmie White expects to go on his honeymoon soon.

Tarpey Calls the Town.

(Corinne News.)

D. P. Tarpey of Salt Lake, land agent for the Southern Pacific, gave our town a call Wednesday.

Preparing for Airs and Hairs.

(Richfield Reaper.)

Orlando Hansen went to Salt Lake

This burdened land of ours.

Business Change in Randolph. (Rich County News.)
Chris Eppich has discontinued running the milk wagon for the Randolph Creamery and Robert McKinnon is looking after the milk on the south end for the

The Lingerionger ciub, otherwise the Logan city council, met in regular session Wednesday evening. John A. Anderson petitioned for a reduction of 22 per day in the license for operating a merry-go-round, and his request was granted.

The Lingerionger ciub, otherwise the Dress vine.

Or him whose dust returned net to dust, But sepulchred beneath the restless wave Far from the touch of love—the love—whose trust Outlives mortality, and peers beyond the grave.

(American Fork Citizen.)
The Bingham excursion to the Apollo Monday night brought one of the nicest crowds we have had at any excursion party. A noticeable feature was the lack of intexication among the gentlemen, to what there has been in the past. There were 15 course.

IN MEMORIAM

Come gather sprays of willow And myrtic from the bowers

But who shall deek his comrades
That followed Sherman's banner
From Atlanta to Savannah.
While marching to the sea;
His comrades who are lying
In Georgia's piney barrens
In swam's of Carolina
Beside the wiid Tybee?

The Old Familiar.

(Atlanta Constitution.) (Atlanta Goostitution.)
Thou "soldier of the legion," still "dying in Algiers,"
We annually weep for thee-forgive our foolish tears!
Thou "curfew" in the belfry, of fatal sweep and swing,
We annually ring thee-though commanded not to ring!

or Hannibal is at the gates, The army of ree thought flaunts the banner of reaton without the walls, and asks unconditional surrender; it asks for life for all n and beyond the confines of a creed. On the intellectual sea there is room or every sail." Unite if you deem it ecessary against mental freedom. Truth is not afraid of the light of day, it is the close friend of investigation. Nerry test applied to it only adds muscle and sinew to its well being. Let the light hime so the genuine may parade its stering qualities; the vendor shows his worst oods in the uncertain light. To be the uccessful salesman he must not make them the machinery of his advertising.

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Of correspondents at the seat of war.
It tened them down with such success
That now I am a censor of the war news
press.

return.

Not quite. With my metal tubes, with my sugar and chlopotash and subpluric acid I yold of action or of feeling, the ventures to cross me.

I ruck. My metal tube is bent. tube is broken. Their contents und the wires of my battery. An arrent courses through me. It diece of platinum at white heat and passes the the fullminate of mercury by is inclosed.

The fullminate

Press.

II.

As war news clerk I made quite a hit By cutting out everything that ever was writ.

I used the eraser and the pencil blue.

And bottled up the correspondents in Chefor.

Was the only ship I ever had seen.

Over the Bars.

(London Tit-Bits.)

The Glad Days Coming.

event. The fulminate

Gave It a Trial. (Chicago Tribune.)

(Washington Star.)

have been fighting again,

(Philadelphia Press.)
That surly cry we hear no more
Of "Shut the door!"
The one cry now the country o'er
Is "Whatsthescore?" Willie's Low Warks.

(Kansas City Star.)

Funerals for the Health.

From Reminiscences, by Sir Archibald Gelkie.) Gelkie.)

At a fiberal in Giasgow a stranger who ad taken his seat in one of the mourning coaches excited the curiosity of the other three occupants, one of whom at ast asked him:
"Ye'll be a brither o' the corp?"
"No, I'm no a brither o' the corp."
"Weel, then, ye'll be his cousin?"
"No, I'm no that."

corp?"
"No that either. To tell the truth I've no been weel mysel, and as my doctor

THERE ARE PIPES AND PIPES, and healthy smoke. But There Is Real Art in Smoking a Pipe Properly.

The man who knows how to smoke a pipe, and to do it sarely, artistically and well, is a rarity. Thousands of men smoke pipes, all the way from the "diudeen" of the Irishman, past the long pipe of the Dutchman to the bulldog of the Englishman and the church warden—which is only smoked in pictures after all—but few men know the real art. For art it is, as truly as any that exists.

The finest pipe in the world is the clay pipe. The statement is open to doubt in the minds of many because only the extreme few know how to smoke a clay pipe. When they do know—but this is to teach the others:

A clay pipe is good for only one real, senuine, soul-satisfying smoke, yet at must be smoked twice to get this one. That isn't a paradox, either. For it takes one smoke to make a clap pipe fit to smoke, and then one more to make it (Kansas City Journal.)

Dine: The pitying earth clasps him to earth And o'er his skull has trailed the cy-

We cannot scatter flowers o'er those who

We cannot scatter flowers o'er those who well-come save the All-Sceing Eye has gazed.

But know that when its dead the unfathomed deep Gives up, these, too, shall be in honor raised.

The would strew.

Until the fruitage and the riper grain; Give tears and flowers to those who yet below.

And fruits and love for those who yet remain.

I would not rob the soldier of the myrile, nor the roses That ye strew where he reposes Within his earthy bed; But, triends, his needy comrades The strew them—the living—the while well extend the granter of the bowl and expect to find pleasure. It would not rob the soldier of the myrile, nor the roses That ye strew where he reposes Within his earthy bed; But, triends, his needy comrades The while ye dock the dead.

Then shall the soldier's spirit From distant realms elysian You gout the report of the sold our can eighth of an inch from the top, and our charity beholding—And our charit

knock the ashes out gently and firmly and lay it away to cool.

As to the sort of pipe to smoke, that is a matter of individual taste. The cornicol is the sweetest—always barring the second smoke out of a clay, but few will reject a clay because it is so fine that second time. A good cob pipe will last a long while and is cheap. But it is ugly—there's no denying that. A brier is the most popular of all pipes and one of the finest. A good brier will last for a long time if properly cared for. A weichsel wood pipe is prized by the Germans, but few Americans have ever taken to them. Applewood is used, but sparingly and generally as a substitute for brier. Meerschaum is fine, but a merrschaum pipe has to be cuddled more than does a family's first baby and becomes an unmitigated nuisance. Every man has to go through the meerschaum stage, however, just as every baby has to be weaned, and during it he is a terror to himself and a nuisance to all the rest of the world. A good meerschaum costs money and requires care; when colored it is a handa nulsance to all the rest of the world. A good meerschaum costs money and requires care; when colored it is a handsome thing but the trouble is so great that it doesn't pay. This is one of the things, however that all men have to learn; hence the demand for meerschaums.

A good meerschaum costs money and requires care; when colored it is a hand-some thing but the trouble is so great that it doesn't pay. This is one of the things, however, that all men have to learn; hence the demand for meerschaum. If you must color a meerschaum, here are a few points: Never load the pipe full, else you will burn the top edge, where it is thin. Always scrape out the bowl; this harms the taste, but makes for color, and you are engaged in a fear, some occupation. Have a leathern jacket made for the bowl; so your fingers cannot touch it. Your meerschaum pipe is an aristocrat among pipes and may not be lovingly fondled, as all men love to do a pipe, but must not be touched or the wax in which it has been boiled will be drawn and the pipe will not color properly and evenly. Always smoke very slowly and always cool the pipe very thoroughly before reloading. Then—you will fail. Never yet was a meerschaum colored to anyone's perfact satisfaction. Your brier pipe is perhaps the most popular on earth because it will stand more abuse, give better service, is cheaper and more portable than all others and the stonight to hear ye, an' I'd a' rid ten malles tonight to hear ye, an' I'd a' rid ten malles tonight to hear ye, an' I'd a' rid ten malles tonight to hear ye, an' I'd a' rid ten

liam.
"Yes, she did," said the girl in brown,
"Oh, Lord!" said William, "are you—"
"I am," said the girl in brown,
And of course nobody could expect a
girl to be friends with a man after that,

Got His Share.

(Lippincott's.)

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